# WANTS TO TESTIFY AGAINST MURPHY

Lynn J. Arnold, of Albany, Says He Can Show Evidence of "Fiendish Frame-Up."

NEW YORK, Aug. 25 .- Declaring that he has been furnished by "ten prominent New Yorkers" with evidence which they thought sufficient to indict Tammany Chief Charles F. Murphy, James J. Frawley and Aaron Levy, for alleged conspiracy, bribery and "the most fiendish frame-up," Lynn J. Aronid, of Albany, this afternoon called on the judiciary committee of the assembly to summon Murphy, Frawley, Levy and others to testify before it.

The assmebly judiciary committee onvened here today at noon, but because James G. Garrison was not present, bluntly refused Arnold's offer to testify regarding alleged charges by Garrison that the impeachment of Gov ernor Sulzer was obtained through coer-

con and bribery. Chalrman Goldberg announced that because the assembly sergeant-at-arms had been unable to find Garrison the subpoena issued for him Friday has not been served. To hear Judge Arnold now," declared

Goldberg, "would be unintelligent."
When Assemblymen Gibbs and Schapp,
minority members, protested against "bottling up" Judge Arnold and keep-ing him "jumping between Albany and New York." without hearing him, spec-tators who filled the room at city hall applanded wildly until threatened to be

In the statement Arnold ha dprepared to deliver to the committee, he declared the had seen District Attorney Whitman regarding the evidence he claims to have. He said the evidence should be turned over to Whitman and the Albany district attorney and not the assembly judiciary committee.

# **AVIATOR WOOD MAY** FLY THIS AFTERNOON

Will Soar From Laurel to Fort Myer Unless More Engine OLD RESIDENT OF Trouble Develops.

Aviator C. Murvin Wood expects to fly out of Laurel about 5 or 5:30 c'colck this afternoon for Fort Myer.

He will carry out his plan, unless Mechanician Bangs finds further trouble than the engine difficulty which last night brought Wood to earth in ; corn field on the farm of C. F. Nicholfour and a half miles outside of Laurel, in the direction of Baltimore,
Wood's engine went dead on him, as
he was "joy riding" up beyond Laurel.
Hils and trees beneath him looked formidable, but he succeeded in landing in a corn field without injuring either him Mechanician Bangs immediately went to work to repair the engine trouble,

# Woman's Color Scheme

ASHEVILLE, N. C., Aug. 25,-Mrs Thomas Settle, wife of the Republican the combination of maroon and white of the new automobile license and the black body of her car. So she had the figures also enameled white. The first time the car was driven out, a policeman, not versed in color and twenty great-grandchildren also are live. policeman, not versed in color combinations, halted the car.

"But the marcon figures made an impossible color combination with the black body of my car," Mrs. Settle explained to the officer. The bluecoat agreed, but told Mrs. Settle she would have to explain her ideas of color harmony to the judge. The law requires marcon figures on a white beckground to distinguish this marcon figures on a white beckground to distinguish this marcon figures on a white beckground to distinguish this marcon figures on the law requires marcon figures on a white background to distinguish this marcon figures on the law requires marcon figures on a white background to distinguish this marcon figures on the law requires marcon figures on a white background to distinguish this marcon figures on the law requires marcon figures on a white background to distinguish this marcon figures are construction of the wooden ships of that is declared to be the best ever seen the figure of the f

## **Human Comet to Show** At Chesapeake Beach

stellar feature of the third annual carnival week at Chesapeake Beach, which opened today. He dives thirty-five feet from the top of a ladder to an incline slide, where he falls flat, gliding gently to the ground as gracefully as an air-ship volplanes to the earth.

## Radio-Torpedo Now Perfect, Says Hammond

GLOUSTER, Mass., Aug. 25,-A methanism for operating from shore a torpedo by non-interferable radio impulses. which is protected by fifty patents, is now declared perfected by John Haya Hammond, jr., son of the millionaire mining expert, and in two weeks Government officials from Washington, who have enjoined the young inventor to ter-secrecy, will arrive to superintend Ca-navy tests, it was learned this morning. "If it can be proved conclusively that to a 150,000 battleship," says Young Ham-mond, "It will be the greatest step 10-ward world peace yet achieved."

## **Domestic Ends Life** By Inhaling Gas

## Husband Right, Says Mrs. Glynn



life of Acting Governor Martin H. Glynn, of New York, Is a Stanch Supporter of Her Husband. She Says He Wouldn't Be In the Fight If He Wasn't Sure That He Was In the Right.

## **WOULD REORGANIZE** DISTRICT IS DEAD AFFAIRS IN ISLAND

Early Independence of the

Active preparation for independence

While he is not contemplating imme

DES MOINES, Iowa, Aug. 25 .- With

Filipinos.

Henry Johnson, Ninety-three President's Plan Calls Years of Age, Resided in /Georgetown All His Life.

Henry Johnson, ninety-three years old, and a resident of the District of of the Philippine Islands is the main Columbia during his entire life, is dead feature of President Wilson's plans for at his home in Georgetown, following the reorganization of Philippine affairs. and prospects this afternoon appear to a paralytic stroke, suffered last Tues- In his appointment of Congressman Born in 1820 in a house that stood Francis Burton Harrison as the new near where the Virginia end of the governor general of the Philippines, the aqueduct now is, he moved to this side President has adopted as the keynote of of the Potomac in 1838 and lived in his policy that whatever is done hence Georgetown until his death. At that forth in the islands must be for the Causes Her Arrest time the District of Columbia embraced Filipinos and not for Americans, and for the next few months his study of the what is now Alexandria county, Va. Besides his second wife, whom he situation will be to determine how best married thirty-six years ago, two sons to bring about early independence. leader of the State and member of survive, both by his first marriage. They are William Johnson, of 1310 dinte independence for the islands, the

ing.
For the greater part of his life Mr.
George-

day.

He built himself a house on the island here. A trotting meeting of the Great here.

place in Georgetown.

For the last twelve years he has not been in active business, having turned the market over to his son, William, but when the chores around his own house were done he usually found a fence to be repaired or a flower hed to be spaded in a neighbor's yard and only three weeks before his death he thopped several armioads of firewood.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow afternoon at his late residence at afternoon at his late residence at

## MRS. A. B. JOHNSON.

Among the other attractions are a troupe of musical trick dogs. Friday night there will be a masonerade ball with prizes. Free cart rides all the week will interest the children.

A baby prize contest and a beauty show will enliven the beach. Specially designed electrical illuminations will turn the boardwalk and park into a fairyland. The free exhibitions take place at 2-45 and 7-45 o'clock.

MRS. A. B. JOHNSON.

Mrs. Amanda B. Johnson, seventy-four years old, died suddenly yesterday afternoon, being stricken while station and dying while being taken to the Casualty Hospital in an ambulance. When taken ill, Mrs. Johnson was accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. John Stewart, 1008 Park road norththe Casualty Hospital in an ambulance. When taken ill, Mrs. Johnson was accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. John Stewart, 1908 Park road northwest with whom she had been living for the last five years. Mrs. Johnson was a native of Jacksonville, Fla., and lived there until the death of her husband, in 1907, fie was buried in Arlington Cemetery having served in the Confederate sumy, and it is nobthe Confederate army, and it is probable that the body of Mrs. Johnson will be laid beside that of her husband or

## CAMERON HENRY BROWN.

The body of Cameron Henry Brown, wenty years old, who died early yesterday at the home of his parents, Capt, and Mrs. Austin H. Brown, 1353 Shepherd street northwest, was sent to Marietta Ohio, today for burial Mr. Brown was the oldest of several children, and formerly lived in Mari-

## MRS. SARAH CHICHESTER.

Mrs. Sarah Ellen Dulany Chichester, nety-three years old, widow of the inte Major John H. Chichester, died Belle Miller, colored, domestic in the home of J. William Henry, vice president of Lewis Johnson & Co., bankers, was found dead in the bath room of her employer's home, 2137 R street northwest, this morning with a tube connected with an open gas jet in her mouth. The girl was said to have been threatening suicide for some time. She was twenty-two years old, and lived at 2505 M street northwest.

## SENATORS DISCUSS **ELECTION METHOD**

Leads to Consideration of Another Plan.

Complications in the case of Congressman Clayton, appointed Senator rom Alabama, have led the Senate Committee on Privileges and Elections to consider a favorable report on a bill providing for the holding of Senatorial elections in the States under Federal control until such time as the legislatures are enabled to meet and make provision for elections under State consubcommittee headed by Senator

Walsh is considering a measure of this kind. Senator Poindexter introduced one some days ago.

If such Federal legislation existed, such a situation as the one in the Clay-

a close friend of Clayton and his adviser in this juncture. Reactionary political elements in Congress and in Alabama are doing their utmost to get Clayton seated in order to handicap Hobson in the Senatorial contest in Alabama.

## Alleged Race Suicide Gang Trailed by Police

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 25.-Claiming positive evidence of a race suicide gang. and declaring arrests of a doctor, several nurses, and others would follow probably today, Coroner Detective Frank Paul expected today to reveal the details of a group of men and women who amassed thousands of dollars by performing illegal operations.

Investigations into the traffic to a climax recently when Miss Mere-dith Dukes, of Shelbyville, Del., died at the home of Miss Mae Simmons, a trained nurse, now held on the charge of causing the young woman's death by an illegal operation. According to de-tectives, Miss Simmons managed four apartments, and it is alleged that pro-

## apartments, and its these apartments curers sent women to these apartments Police say the practice has been goin on at least four years, and they estimate an average of several hundredead bables a year. Think "Wild Man" Could Not Be Hermit Artist

SPENCER. Me., Aug. 25.-Joseph Knowles, artist, who plunged into the Maine woods three weeks ago, naked and without weapons, to prove that a man is still primitively efficient, could not have grown six inches of hair since his disappearance, guides around Horse-ternative more than one many many that the two cities' joint fight.

They have another week ternative more than one many ternative more than one more shoe Pond claimed today Wilbur Martin, of Springfield, Mass., reported he had seen a half-naked man, whose hair was long, stare at him wild-

whose hair was long, stare at him wid-eyed from a clump of bushes, then dart away through the forest. The guides claim there is no "wild man" now in-this vicinity, and that it would be im-possible for the artist, neatly barbered three weeks ago, to have hah reaching to his shoulders.

## 'Death Valley" Scott Declares He's Defamed

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 25-Charging that his character has been defamed. Walter Scott, known as "Death Valley" Scott, has brought suit for \$50,000 damages against the Los Angeles Chamber of Mines and Oil, Russ Avery . S. E. Vermilyea, W. C. Kennedy and G. M. Swindell. Scott bases his action upon a recent bulletin issued by the Chamber of Mines and Oil, in which reference was made to his property and business tactics.

League for Woman's Suffrage, and to show that they appreciate his efforts the women this afternoon presented him part of his "going-away" costume.

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# HORSE SHOW IS WELL ATTENDED

Tangle Over Seating of Clayton Colt Association Has Big List of Entries for Thirty Classes. Annual Fair at Rockville Opens Tomorrow and Will Continue Through Friday.

> ROCKVILLE, Md., Aug. 25.-Several stables, Warrenton, Va.; B. F. Saul thousand persons from this and adjoin- Oliver T. Stonestreet, of Washington; ing counties, the District of Columbia Henry T. Newcomb, Nathaniel Ewing. and elsewhere are attending the second annual exhibition of the Montgomery County Horse and Colt Show Association, which is being held on the farm of Bentón G. Ray, near Colesville, today. Starting as an experiment last year, the first show was such a gratifying success that those interested decided to make it a fixture, and the show this year is on a much larger scale than the opening exhibition.
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> About thirty classes are on the program to be shown, the cash prizes aggregating \$1,000. Three speed contests are also scheduled.
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> The officers of the association are: Benton G. Fay president vice president.

If such Federal legislation existed, such a situation as the one in the Clayston case would be impossible. The legislatures have been slow to act and many Senatorial elections should be temporarily bridged by Federal enactment.

Hearings on the Clayton case will begin Wednesday night before the privileges and elections committee. A number of Democratic Senators are working to get the credentials of Clayton forced through the Senate, but the opposition, even among the ablest lawyers of the Democratic side, is so strong that they are not likely to succeed. Back of Clayton if former Senator Joseph W. Bailey, a close friend of Clayton and his ad-

Montgomery county's big event—the Rockville fair—will begin tomorrow morning and continue through Friday. After several weeks of hard work on the part of President Jones, Secretary Bogley and the other managers, everything is in ship shape, and a highly successful exhibition is looked for.

Among the attractions that have been provided ar eeighteen running races and one harness event, a horse and colt president, Josiah W. Jones; vice president, Josiah W. Jones; vice presprovided ar eeighteen running races and one harness event, a horse and colt show, two motorcycle races each Wed-nesday and Thursday afternoon, numer-President, Josiah W. Jones; vice president, Charles F. Kirk; secretary, James T. Bogley; treasurer, John J.

ous sideshows and nearly everything else usually seen at first-class county fairs. In addition, there will be the usual displays of farm and garden products, domestic manufactures of all kinds, works of art, fruits, flowers, cat-tle, sheep, hogs, farming implements, automobiles, poultry etc.

The horse sheep is executed to the control of th automobiles, poultry etc.

The horse show is expected to be the leading feature. It will begin Wednesday morning and continue through Thursday and Friday. Blair Johnson, who is in charge, declares it will be one of the best. More than a hundred classes will be shown, the prizes aggregating about \$3.500. Funeral services for Mrs. E. Jane Truxton, widow of William Truxton, who died early Saturday morning at her home near Wheaton, this county,

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List of Entrants.

Among those who have entered their horses are Julian Morris, of Keswick, Va.; Bowles Brothers, of Millwood, Va.; Bowles Brothers, and Homewood Heathland Farms and Homewood Survey her.

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#### Merchants' Associations Habeas Corpus Action Plan New Step in War

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The second step in the fight against ceedings in forma pauperis in behalf the railroads' proposed elimination of of John Jackson, a colored lad, an in- store door delivery of freight will be mate of the National Training School, taken in a meeting at 11 o'clock tomorwas denied by Justice Wright in the row morning. Conferees from the mer-Attorney Walter P. Plumley made the cantile associations of Washington and application as a result of the ruling Baltimore will gather at M. D. Rosen-of Judge Latimer, of Juvenile Court, burg's office to complete the details of who held the lad had been improperly the two cities' joint fight.

They have another week before ternative more than one year's confinement at the reform school. The boy was given the alternative of serving time until he reached his majority if he did not pay the fine, and Judge Latimer reduced the sentence to one year.

Justice Wright refused to permit institution of habeas corpus proceedings. the new tariffs to remain in effect,

## **Promotions Made in** Commerce Department

NEW YORK, Aug. 25.-Alfred H. Herbert A. Erhman has been pro-Brown, will start a tour of the State moted to laboratory assistant in the Buonight as a representative of the Men's reau of Standards, Department of Com-League for Woman's Suffrage, and to merce, at a salary of \$900. Benjamin



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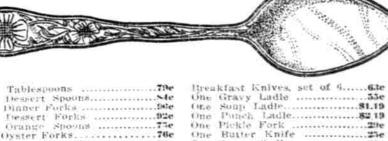
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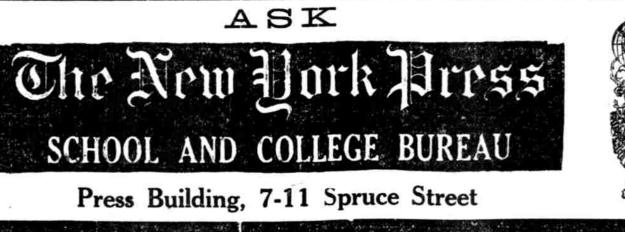
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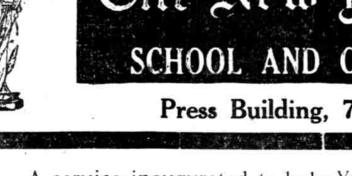
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